THE CINCINNATI PRESS COMPANY. SATURDAY DECEMBER 14

City Agent for the Press. D. J. Bran is sutherized to contract for adver-tising and subscriptions for the Datar Press in

Louisville Agent. Mr. C. L. Vickeus cast side of Third-street, between Jafferson and Green, is Agent for the Daily Payes, in Louisville, Ky. All orders left with him will be attended to.

Governor Morton, of Indiana. This gentleman is either a very lucky man, or is possessed of a large amount or good, strong common sense; probably both. His conduct since the breaking out of the rebellion has been such as to make him very popular both at home and abroad, and to bring universal commendation. His last "stroke of policy" has been developed by his recent visit to Washington. At the breaking out of the rebellion the treasury of Indiana was empty; but the Governor went to work, and in a very short time had a large volunteer force ready for the field, armed and equipped in splendid manner. A beavy debt was thus incurred, for which the State was held. The Governor's recent visit to Washington was for the purpose of getting Indiana's quota of the National tax set off by the money spent in equipping valuateers. The amount thus saved to the State will not be wuch less than half a million of dollars, and will obviate the necessity of levying a national tax in that State for 1862. No doubt the people will feel comfortable when assured of such exemption, as well they may

these depressing times.

Exchange of Prisoners. The announcement that there is a likelihood of a general exchange of prisoners with the rebels, will be received with hearty satisfaction throughout the North. It is said no formal arrangements for such exchange have been made, but each party is acting as though there had been. Fifty eight rebals were recently released in Washington, for which an equal number of our men were gent back from the South. Lieutenant Kurtz then appeared, in exchange for whom a rebel officer of equal rank, was set free. Steretary Welles next released three prisoners taken by the navy, and the rebels sent back three of our officers. Finally, General McClellan made an order freeing two hundred and fifty prisoners. In response to the first installment of these, thirty-seven in Price fifteen cents. number, thirty seven of our men have arrived. If the whole number come, there need be no trouble hereafter, except in special cases. It is understood that the Government is willing to release any prisoner of war in its possession in return for Colonel Corco-

Winconsin. They have no trouble in getting volunteers in Wisconsin. Liberal provision has been made by the State for the wives and children of all volunteers who need assistance. The wife of each soldier resident in the State, enlisted in a Wisconsin regiment, receives from the State \$5 per month, and each child under twelve years of age \$3 per month. Should the soldier lose his life in the service. the same liberal bounty inures to his family so long as it may be needed. This care for the families of those who enlist has been the means of securing an excellent class of men, and we are informed that the Wisconsin regiments are among the finest in or about Washington, and are abundantly and well supplied with clothes and camp equipage.

Recruiting Order. Secretary Cameron has issued an which is published in another column, to the effect that there will be no more regiments or companies raised by State Governors, except upon the requisition of the War Department; but those now forming may be completed under direction of the Governors. The recruiting volunteer service is placed under charge of general superintendents for each State, with general depots for the collection and instruction of recruits. The Superintendent for this State is Major N. C. McRae, and the recruiting depot is at Camp Chase, Columbus. The system goes into operation on the first day of the coming year, when volunteer officers now on recruiting service will be relieved.

Testing Their Patriotism. A test is about to be applied to the patriotism of those gentleman who want shoulder straps and have long swords dangling at their sides. It is proposed to reduce the pay of all commissioned officers of the army during the war. It is argued that such a measure will soon demonstrate which officers hold their positions for love of country, and

which for the pecuniary emoluments. It is not intended to disturb the rate of pay of privates and non-commissioned officers. There will doubtless be considerable fluttering when the proposition is made in Congress, and the pressure may be strong enough to prevent any such measure being carried.

Trying to Get Up a 'Muss." The "radicals" in Congress are doing their best to get up a fight with President Lin coln, as is evidenced by their action of late in cancus and other ways. They do not approve of his position on the nigger question. They are determined to either Abolitionize the Republican party or else break it up, and we shall not be surprised if they succeed, and before the close of the session many members who were elected on the ground of being favorable to the Administration are strong in open opposition to it. But we feel assured Mr. Drumin. that, let the radical politicians do as they msy, the President will find himself sun taited by the mass of the people.

It has been positively decided by the Government to fill up the regiments now in the field to one thousand and forty-six man. In order to do this we presume it will be found necessary to break up many or all of the imperfect organizations now in progress, thus leaving many would be officers standing out in the cold. This will go hard, no doubt, with some; but the President has no notion of putting into the field an army of officers, or of saddling a new let of pensioners upon the treesury. Had this move been made months ago it would have proved a saving of than never.

A scientific German has found out that I a man will drink nothing but buttermilk he will live three hundred years. The lager beer venders are down on him. Did the scientific individual make the above discovery by actual experiment?

J. H. Gazzs, better known as "the reformed gambler," holds the position of Captain in an Indiana regiment.

New Real Estate Firm. Mr. John Waggoner, one of the pioneer in the Real Estate Agency Business in Cincionati, and well known to almost every body, has recently associated with him his son, We W. Waggoner, and Mr. David B. Hood. They design conducting a general Real Estate, Money Brokerage and Commission Business at No. 56 West Sixth-street, They commence by advertising quite a number of pieces of property for sale and exchangoin to day's Pauss, to which we refer,

In all portions of the West we hear the most favorable accounts of the growing wheat crop; and it is stated by our exchanges that at this season of the year wheat never looked better or promised a more abundant harvest.

Tun President refuses to communicate to Congress the papers he has received from the Governments of England, France and Spain, relative to the joint intervention of those countries in the affairs of Mexico.

FORCING a slavery agitation upon the counry at this time, seems like an attempt to kick to death a reptile that is surely dying, but still possessed of the power to strike its poisoned fancs into your heart. THE term of Garret Davis, who has been

chosen to represent Kentucky in the United States Senate, instead of John C. Breckinridge, expires in 1867. Mr. Davis is said to be seventy years of age. IT is said that Miss Slidell, at the time of

her bosom and requested the officer to strike. Had he done so it might have been a fatal JAMES HISE WAS shot by William Bolin, Marshal of Maysville, Ky., in that place, on Thursday last, and instantly killed. The

her father's arrest on the Trent, presented

for turkeys. The famous rebel, Senator Berjamin, was recently a candidate before the Louisiana Legislature for the office of Confederate States Senator. He was defeated.

parties had a dispute about a shooting-match

THANKSGIVING .- A SERMON, preached in the Arch-street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, November 28, IS61. By

Charles Wadsworth. Such is the title of a publication issued from the press of T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Philadelphia, and now for sale by Messrs. Rickey & Carroll, No. 73 West Fourth street.

WAR AND EMANCIPATION: A Thanks giving Sermon preached by Henry Ward Beecher, in Brooklyn.

This sermon is issued in uniform style with the above, and is on sale by the same firm.

Bulogles upon the Late Senator Baker. A Washington letter of the 11th says: The Senate was very much crowded to day to listen to the announcement of Senator Baker's death Mr. Lincoln sat in a chair next to the Vice-President, Mrs. Lincoln was present in the diplomatic gallery. Upon presenting herself and party at the door of this gallery she was refused admittance by the doorkeeper, who did not know her, and who required that she should present a written order from the Vice-President, which she consequently did.

The eulogies delivered in both houses were more than ordinarily beautiful and striking. In the Senate, Mr. Browning, of Lilinoia, Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, Mr. Cowan, of Pennsylvania, and last of all Mr. Sumper, delivered culogies of unusual beauty of language and depth of feeling. In the House Mr. Col-fax and others did full justice to the charac-ter of their decessed friend. It was a noticeable fact that geveral of the speakers hinted very strongly the opinion that Baker was secrificed by the blunders of his military superiors, or the indisposition of the Government to preserve an active, energetic policy against the rebellion

The Louisville correspondent of the Cin cinnati Enquirer, writing on the 4th instant, mentions that the rifled musicus sent here from Greenwood's toundery, at Cincinnati, had been rejected by General Buel and senback. There was no foundation whatever for the statement. Mr. J. B. Elliot, the agent Messra Greenwood & Co., in a card, says, the report is one of those cards played ! old soar grapes to guil weak-minded indi-viduals into the belief that somebody else is much better qualified for rifling, without telling us whether it is the Government or oth bores." - Louisville Journal

The heavy contracts which the Government made some time ago with parties in Troy and victuity, for the manufacture of bullets, are nearly filled, and no more con-tracts for this justrument of warfare will be made by the Government. There is stored in Wesbington over 20,000,000 cartridges, all ready for use. The price of lead, it is be-lieved, will fall considerably, as the pressing demand for that article, which existed a short time ago, is no longer felt.

A HIGH EXAMPLE,-It is stated that at Mr. Gough's recent lecture in Albany, Mrs. Governor Morgan, who occupied a front seat in the galiery, took out her soldier's sock and knitted vigorously until the time for the commencement of the lacture. The next evening the power of feshion had done its work upon the susceptible Albanians, and in every part of the spaceous ball ladies were seen working vigorously with the patriotic

PLAIN TRUTH .- Harriet Martineau, in her new book, entitled "Health, Husbaudry and Handcraft," says: "If half the thought and renument that are spent on the sunject of death were bestowed on the practical daty of strengthening, lengthening and ennobling life, we should be more fit to live worthly and die contentedly.'

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Trinity Episcopal Church, Trenton, N. J., has lost two rectors since the commencement of the war, both having gone as chaplains. It is a singular fact that they both bear martial names, the one being Rev Mr. Camp and the other Rev.

The Legislature of Alabama has appropriated \$6,000 for the purpose of arming the Forty-eighth Regiment Alabama Militia, at Mubile, with pikes and bowie knives. The pattern is said to be formidable and destruc-

The interior of Australia heretofore regarded as a mere desert, has been discovered to consist largely of fertile regions, with some likelihood of a good region existing in its Northern coast.

Colonel Mulligan has not a very high opinion of Home Guards. He thinks them, ike the Wide-Awakes, "inviscible in peace and savisiole in war.

To MAKE A LEMON PIE OUT OF TURNIPS. Pare and boil the turnip, add a teaspoonful months ago it would have proved a saving of .of tartaric acid and a cup of sugar; season, many thousands of dollars. But better late and bake as an apple-pic. There is a Gaelic proverb; "If the best

man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his

A significant fact among the rebels is, that while their own paper money is at 35 per cent discount, United States Treasury-notes are taken at par !

Five thousand acres in Illinois will be planted with cotton the coming year.

INTERESTING FROM KENTUCKY.

This morning's Enquirer contains a very readable letter from its correspondent in Kontucky. We clip from it the more interesting partiens. Reliable news from Kentucky is much sought

after just now:
Louisville, Thursday, December 12.
The Thirteenth Onto Regiment, Cotonel Smith, have crossed the river from Jefferson. ville, and with the Temh and General Mitchell and staff, left for Elizabethtown. Neither the Teath nor Thirteenth numbered over 600 mer each, many of the regiments having failed to return from their recent visit to Ohio.

Excling news reached here this morning from the bordering counties of Tennessee. The Union citizens of those counties have revolted against the order of Governor Harris to draft every second man, subject to military duty. A large number who were thus drafted, and ordered to rendezvess at their county and ordered to rendezvous at their county reats, have gone to Paducah and united with the Federal army. Nearly 2,000 Tennossecans have thus fled from the demand made on them by the committee, who, taking the muster-rolls, had summoned them to appear at the county seat at a certain time, bringing with them three days provisions, a gan, pistol, pi chfork or grubbing hoe. This draft is for sixty days to repel the invasion of the Federal army at Bowling Green and Columbus. In Christian County the drafting was to have commenced on yesterday, the principal roads leading northward being guarded to prevent the escape of Union men whose services the Confederates intend drafting. At Drosden, in Wheatley County, Colonel Rogers has a regi-ment of Union men formed, and intends pushing his way through to Paducah.
A number of skirmishes have recently taken

place at Woodbury, Rochester, Morgantown, Parad's & Ferguson's Station, between detachments of Mejor Burbridge's Regiment and the Confederates, under Brecklaridge, in which loss of life was sustained on each side, and a number were wounded. At Ferguson's Station the Federals destroyed the bridge across Whip powill, seven miles south west of Russellville. In the effort to reach this bridge a brisk fire was opened upon the Federals by the rebol pickers, but our forces made a gallant charge, killing 2, wounding 8, and capturing 9 prisoners. Five of our troops were wounded, but not reverely. Burbridge has completely round Breckipridge and his army of 4 000 from that scotlen of the State, and Home Guards are being organized to defend their homes after the Federal forces have moved away. The Union men in that part of the State have sustained much loss and damage by the marauding par-ties connected with Breckfuridge's command. They have reized bed clethes, and every thing portable, and driven before them all the stock they could find for the use of the army.

Three brigades, under Rosseau, Negley and Johnston, have crossed Green River at Muufordsville, and gone to Cane City. These brig-ages form a part of General McCook's center division; another brigade is to follow immedi-

ately.

Twelve thousand more troops are to arrive here from Ohio and Indiana, by Tuesday next. The number of troops now in this department will reach 100,000 men, a considerable proportion being cavalry and artillery. They are now organized into brigades and divisions, and are on the grand move toward Bowling Green, which will be approached by five different directions. This does not include the expedition up the Tennessee from Paducah.

Mrs. Buckner, wife of the General, it is re-ported, is en route from Bowling Green to this sity, with a deceased child, which she is bringhere for interment, under a flag of tru As she left Bowling Green on the 6th, and has not not arrived, it is believed by many that General McCook has declined to permit her to pass through the lines. Mrs. Walter N. Hal deman received a pass to day from General Buell to join her husband at Bowling Green. As all eyes are now turned from the Potomso and the Mississippi to Bowling Green, Ky., where it is generally predicted the "next great blow is to be struck," I have endeavored to

ascertain as nearly as possible the location of the town, its population, and the military advantages it possesses, which latter has been the subject of much boasting by the Confederates. B.wifeg Green is the county seat of Warren County, and is at the head of navigation of Bur-ren River. The town is located in the head of the river, which bend resembles a horseshoe. The ground is rather elevated, and the town derived its name Bowl ing because of the shape of the river aroutd it, and Green because of the richness of the grass which grows there. Its population is about four thousand inhabitants, and a large amount of business, principalty totacco, is carried on by her merchants. Court-house in the ounter of the town is an chegont building, on the top of which is a cu-pola one bundred and aff y feet high. The residences of the place are mostly of a corely and beautiful style of a chilecture. The streets are regular and run at right angles. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the turn-

die crosses Barren River on two separate

bridge and passes through the town.

Bowling Green is principally settled by Kensuckisns, many of whem have participated in the public affairs of the State and nation, and as representatives reflected much credit on themselves and on the county they hailed from Bowling Green is 113 mites from Louisville and 72 from Nashville; from Mumfordsville, on Green River, to Bowling Green, is 41 miles, and from Cave City 30 miles From Etiza bethtown (Mitchell's Division) to Bowling Green the distance is 71 miles; from Lebanor 83 miles. On the south sids of Bowling Greau are College Hill and Bald Knob, rising 200 feet above the level. On the north side of the town, across the river, is Baker's Hill, about the same in highth. These are the only emi nences near the town, and, of course, are strongly fertified. To the east and west, the country is level, with some rolling land a few miles distant. The trees cut down are those which extended along the Barren River on the word and along the barren liver on the north sice, probably in all about three acres of woodland. These have all been removed, and a fice view of the country can be had for miles around. The number of their redoubts and are so substantially constructed that General Johnston and Buckner regard their position as impregnable. Several of their guns are of large caliber, and will carry a ball for three or four miles. General Johnston, although well fortified, has given out that he does not believe the Federals intend to attack Bowling Green, but after making a feint toward Bowling Green, will pass up the eastern pike through Giasgow, Scatteville and Gallatan, where the Nashville road intercepts, and immediately in the rear of Johnston, outling off his supplies from the South. While all this is being done, Johnston will throw into Nashville from Columbus, and draw from the Potomuc 50,000 men, which can he transported there in three days. One wing of the Federal army and one wing of the Confederate forces would then be between two fires, a situation exceedingly unpleasant and

disastrous. The present force at Bowling Green is be-ween 60,000 and 75,000, while at Nashville and along the railread there are about 50,000 men. The Confederate troops are well clothed, and as rice, sugar and molasses are plenty with them, they are fed well, and are in high spirits for a fight. My own impression is that they will be "taken in" most beautifully, and receive a terrible threshing, although the Confederates will fight hard and long ere they will acknowledge themselves defeated. General Buell keeps his plans and counsels to himself, and therefore no one knows whether the con-jecture of the rebels as to the line of operations of the Federal army is correct or not.

A few days since General Ward seized nine negroes belonging to a Seconsionist named Williamson, residing in Greene County, and Williamson fied to Bowling Green. General Johnston immediately seized nine negroes belonging to a Mr. Wilder, a loyal citizen of Louisville, whose negroes were at work on Wilder's farm, about twelve miles from Bowl ing Green. General Johnston delivered over the slaves to Mr. Williamson, who has taken them to Nashville, there to hold them until

ble own shaves are returned. The General has declared, by a proclamation, that for all property of Southern Rights man seized by the Federal Army, he will seize its equivalent from the Union men in Southern Rentucky and Tennesses. General Buell has ordered that every Divistenant 2 sergeants, 2 corporals and 20 privates, and every Brigade Commander 1 sergeant, 2 corporals and 12 privates, these details to be made by salecting from the different compa-nies of the Division Cavalry. The Division and Brigsde Commanders are to have 2 clarks and 2 foot orderits, detailed from the infants in their command.

Kentucky Army Correspondence.

Destruction of Railroad Bridges - Cavalry Reconnoissance-Escape of Rebels - Mum. fordsville and its Accommodations - Destruction of the Ferry Boat - Contrabande As. tonished-Sickness-Soldier Killed-Arrest of the Murderer-Civilians not Allowed Within our Lines, etc, etc.

CANP NEVIN, ON LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. B.,) Editors of Press : Your correspondent has been rather neglectful for the past few weeks, but will now give you and your readers all the news of an interesting character I know. In truth I have been imitating the example of the illustrious Micawber, by 'waiting for something to turn up." Something has turned up at last, in the shape of a body of rebel troops, two hundred strong, who burned down a railroad bridge, crossing Bacon Creek. We had just finished this structure, and were congratulating ourselves upon the prospects of another railroad ride further South, feeling assured the country was almost saved, and the war almost finished; that there was no use to place a guard in the vicinity of our late labors; that it stood there a monument to the cause of our glorious Union, and that in a short time, with the band playing the "Red, White and Blue," the old stars and stripes at our front unfuried to the breeze, wafted to us from "ye Kornfedeye-racey," we would march triumphantiy across Bacon Creek upon our bridge. But alas we didn't do any of the foregoing, for the two hundred rebels burnt the bridge down, after which a guard was stationed over the ashes. This is the second bridge the rebels have destroyed at that point. On Friday morning last six companies from our regi-ment were ordered to reconnoiter as far as

Green River.
We arrived at that river about six o'clock in the evening, but we could see nothing of the enemy, and were informed the rebe troops who had burned our bridge crossed the river in their retreat, about ten o'clock in the morning. We at once hunted out quarters to camp for the might, and sent out parties in search of forage for our horses and ourselves. They soon returned from their mission, having succeeded admirably. Pickets were thrown out and the guard sta ioned, when we retired for the ing slightly fatigued with our ride of twenty miles. Nothing happened through the night to disturb us, and early in the morning the bugle sounded, and the boys turned out lively, feeling rested, and ready for eating or fighting. Mumfordsville was within sight of us, and we rode up there to inspect the town. We found about two hundred inhabitants in

the place and half the houses deserted. The Court house resembles the one in Newport, across from your city; not much architecture about it, and rather dilapidated. There was also two hotels-or taverns, as they are called here-one drug-store, and, strange to tell, not a whisky-shop in the This was most fortunate, or the boys would undoubtedly have "squelched" the

establishment.
Captain Collins, commanding the reconnoissance, ordered the destruction of the ferry boat, which was soon accomplished with axes, while the contrabands who had been running the "machine" looked on with broad grins, seemingly greatly astonished. Soon after we were en route for Camp Nevin, which place we reached at three o'clock in

theafternoon.

Last week we lost two men out of our company; one died through sickness and the other was killed under the following circumstances: At supper time the soldier killed, whose name is John Goodman, went to get a cup of coffee, and after tasting it, re-marked to the cook that there was no sugar in it. The cook replied rather savagely, and asserted that there was sugar in it. Good-man again contradicted him, when he applied a billingsgate epithet to Goodman who immediately grappled with him. The cook whipped out a bowie-knife and stabbed him. Goodman lingered until the next morning, when he died. The cook is under arrest, and will probably be executed. Our regiment, the First Kentucky Cavalry, has suffered greatly through sickness. I am

pretty sure an advance movement is on foot, and will soon be executed. General Buel's policy will not admit of civilians leaving Louisville to see their riends and relations in the army. our men, who had been given up by the surgeons, telegraphed for his father to comeand see him. His father, upon receipt of the and see him. His lather, upon receipt of the dispatch, hastened to Louisville, but was not allowed to go further. This course of action is a very good one, and is well calculated to keep out of our camps spies, who, under other circumstances, would soon convey to the enemy our strength and movements.

If we should move store you may average to

If we should move soon you may expect to hear again, in another quarter, from GUERRILLA.

LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS. TRIAL OF MICHAEL MCANDRIS.—The evidence in the case of the State vs. M. McAndrie, indicted for the murder of Margaret Brennan, proceeded before Judge Mallon.
Coroner Emmert testified that the body was found at the wharf, near Race-street, on the 11th or 12th of August, and an inquest was held the same morning. The woman died by drowning; there was no post-mortem examination; there was no mark of vio-lence on her; the body was in the was when the inquest was held; two bonness were found.

Martin Whaling examined: The morning

after the occurrence found a dress on the George Bleaks (policeman) testified to re-ceiving the dress from the person who

A lady testified that deceased worked for her a few days, and identified the clothes which were produced in Court. L. Hazen (policeman) testified that when defendant was told the woman had been traced to a cigar store, he (defendant) said he and Sheridan were around the corner when

Horsley came down the street with a McAndrie stated that the woman went into the cigar store, and when she came out he (Hors'ey and Sheridan) followed her, and went on to the float. He denied that they threw the woman into the river, and said that Horsley was on the float when he (de fendant) left. These statements were made to the witness on his representing to McAudrie the account of the affair given by Hors-

ley, who was arrested by witgess.

W. Sheridan examined—[The witness was one of the parties indicted for the offense.] Saw the woman come along the street with Horsly; she went into a cigar shop, and on coming out, she went down toward the float; witness and Horsly went down after host, witness and horsely went down after her; she hardly took two steps on the apron of the float, when abe fell, and cried out "murder" and "watch;" was not sure she cried out before she fell; Bones was stooping over her, and Horsely standing by her side; could not say whether McAndrie had his hands on her when she fell; when the woman natured these cries the witness started and uttered these cries the witness started and rup; H. and McA., in a few minutes, followed

rup; ht. and McA., in a few minutes, followed up the landing; heard no splash as of a person falling in the river.

William Horsley (jointly indicted with McAndrie) testified to meeting the woman on Walnut street, and going along the atreets she passed until reaching Front-street; site there joined McAndrie and went on to the float, witness and Sheridan following; she stumbed and fell on some on to the lower. stumbled and fell on going on to the lower apros; she then began to cry out, and Sheri dan and witness ran off; McAndris came along a few steps behind them; the conversation as given by the witness Lynch, and also the statement of the policeman as to his interference on the corner of Ninth and Walnut, were denied by this witness. The evidence has nearly closed.

HOME INTEREST.

mer A. A. Krerzn, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

CUMMINGS-MCGILLIABD., Thursday after-noon, December 12, by Mider Branton, at the real-dense of the twide's father, is Springfield Town-ship, Hamilton County, Onice Mr. William Cum-mings is Miss Lizzle McGillierd, all of Springfield Township.

DIRECT. PHILLIPS. - Capt. W B Phillips will be buried a Sunday afternoon, at 1% o'clock. MILLES .- At the residence of J. M. Pickering, December 12, John P. Miller, aged ninetsea years and eleven months.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

nn.Al.WAYS IN SESSION-Queen City Commercial Coilege, opposite the Post-

Bacon's Mercantile College. "Education First, Business Afterward. "To a young man, just starting in life, a good education and no money is a better capital than \$1,000 joined to ignorance." FRANKLIN. DAY AND EVENING SESSION.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IN THE COURSE OF STUDY In this complete. The plan adopted in teaching by the Principal, who is an experienced Boysk-kenser, combines Practice with Theory The actual practice of the student in the College is really not inferior to that had in the coursing rooms in fact, in wermany respects, is greatly 50 PERIOR, being adapte to meet the requirements of a more extended variety of transactions than ever occur in a you business home. The system of instruction employer is greatly in advance of the oil methods, and had olicited the highest encomming of basiness men arrangements convenient. Tuition fee liberal, delt-S.M.W.F.S. J. H. DOTY, Principal.

NEWPORT U. C.—ALL SEM BERS of the U. C. will meet at Oddfel l.wf Hall, SATUBDAY, at half-past 7 o'clock, P. M., as business of importance will be brought be fore the meeting By order of the President Newrour, Ky., December 12, 1881. del3-b [Oharge Times.]

FEMALE PHYSICIAN. - MRS RING. M. D. offers her services as Physician and Accounteur. Patients bearded, fir quired, nesidence, 86 Wade-street, between Johand Cotter. MILITARY NOTICES.

In for the Fight. EBOOKS GUARD), O. V. U. S. A - Col. CHAS. A. B. SAEGENT.

RECRUITS WANTED. The Fifty-second Regiment, now in Camp Don-nison, is provided with arros, uniforms, ciothing, etc., of the very test. A few more

GOOD MEN WANTED FOR COMPANY II. Pay and rations commence from date of sulfst-ment. ABMS, WARM CLOTHING and USM-FORTABLE QUARTERS now provided at camp for all. Transportation free. Captain A MENTER'S full Cornet Band has en-

Osetain A MENTER'S full Corner Cash

isted in this Segiment.
COME OUT, MEN, ANO ENLIST, at Head-quarters. No. 60 West Third-st., between Vine and Walnut.

J. L. RIGKMAN.
WM H VANDEWATER,
H. F. HANDY.
T. A. DOHERTY.
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THE J. J. BUTLER, AGENT, 39 VINE-dozen, quarts, pints, &c. of your EXCELSIOE FLUID INE, and oblige W. W. WATSON, Wholesale Stationer FAYS TAGS NEVER FAIL TO SUIT.

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HEAD-QUARTERS.

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No. 56 West Fourth-st.,

OPPOSITE CABLISLE BLOCK

the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed. I will offer for sale, at public auction, in the rotude of the Hamilton County Court house, on MONDAY January 20, 1802, at 2 o clock, P. M. the lablewing real estate, belonging to the estate of W. Lot marked 'U," on a platon file. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL NONDA? Jasuary 20, 1802, at 2 o clock, P. M. the following real estate, belonging to the estate of W. R. Murris, deceased, is wit:

Lot marked "U." on a plat on file in this case, being 25 feet 11 2-6 inches in front on Front-airent, at dextending back to the harding. Appraised at 87,008, in Hamilton County, Ohio.

ALSU—All these eleven Lots, numbered 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 14, 17, 18, 20 and 22, on a plat of subdivision known as Smith & Morris subdivision on the Olifton Farm recorded in Bloch 197, page 85, of Hamilton County Recerse of Deeds. Valued at four hundred (8400) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Nos. 126, 186, 133, 135 and 137 in the same subdivision. Valued at four hundred (8400) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Numbered 65, 64 and 147. Valued at four hundred and eighty (8480) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Numbered 65, 64 and 147. Valued at four hundred and forty (8260) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Numbered 65, 64 and 147. Valued at four hundred and forty (8260) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Nos. 83, 87 and 197. Valued at four hundred and forty (8260) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Nos. 126, 10 and 100. Valued at four hundred and forty (8260) dollars for each lot.

ALSU—Lots Nos. 10, 10 and 110. Valued at four hundred and forty (8260) dollars for each lot. Lots Nos. 17, 19, 85, 96 and 165. Valued at two hundred & Shio.

Lots Nos. 10c, 10s and 110. Valued at flux (850) dollars for each lot. Lots Nos. 10c, 10s and 110. Valued at flux (850) dollars for each lot. Lots Nos. 10c, 10s and 110. Valued at flux (850) dollars for each lot. Lots Nos. 10c, 10s and 110. Valued at flux (850) dollars. Lot No. 10c, 10s and 10s valued and flux (850) dollars. Lot No. 10c, 10s and 10

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New and desirable styles of Fancy Dress Silks, STRIPES, BROCHE FIGURES.

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Plain Black Delaines, Black Repps Black Craps and Lovs Vails, Black Hosiery, Silk and Bid Gloves,
Black Crape Collars and Sleeves, Black Shawls, Black, French and English Capes.

Scotch Plaids.

Fine assortment of Plaid Merinoss, Woolen Plaids for Children, Shephord's Plaids, just received.

Ladies' Broche Neck Scarfs. BALMORAL SKIRTS.

HOOP-SKIRTS For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Large variety of Bich Colorings in BALMORAL

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Ladies', Gents' and Children's Cotton and Woolen Hosiery, in colors and white. FLEECY-LINED COTTON HOSIERY, For Ladies and Children.

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Fillow case Cottons, Linen Sheetings and APRONICHEOKS, PLAID LINSEYS, CASTON FLANNELS. Colored, Bleached and Unbleached.

French Chintzes -AND-

ENGLISH CALICOES. TABLING DAMASES, NAPRINS AND DOYLIES. 1,000 yards HUCKABACK TOWELING, At ##16 conts Very cheap and desirable.

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French and Scotch Collars and Sleeves, Point Lace, Maltese Sets, Lace Capes. CAMBRIC AND SWISS CAMBRIC a.

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Thread and Valenciennes Edgings and Insertings FRENCH CORSETS

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LADIES' COLORED AND BLACK CLOTHS, COLORED PRESSED FLANNEL, PLA AND FIGURED.

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NEW SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE

TAILORS' USE PRICE, \$45.

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PRICE 25 CENTS. CONTAINING

Is sheets Union Note Paper;
12 Union Song;
1 Union Song;
1 Hack Least Pencil;
1 Fen holder;
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All the above sealed up in a strong Envelope, with alegant Union Besigns on the cuitaide.
Agents sell from 10 to 500 per day.
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850 REWARD TO ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO CAN SELL CLOARS AS CHEAP AS R. D. NORRIS, A TIPE OLD ESTABLISHED MANU-FAUTORY, on Fifthet Ladles must recol-lect that we have no \$4.000 a year roat to pay. We have sli the facilities for getting up a cheap and fashionable Cloak. Country Meychants will please call and examine our stock, as there will be great inducements offered.

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A SAFE AND SPEEDY REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, and all Affections of the Throat and Lungs, no matter of how long standing.

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